DOUBLE SHEET.

SALES AT AUCTION.

A UCTION NOTICE.—BY J. BOGART AND THOMAS
BELL.—This day, in the auction rooms, 16 Spruce street,
Sale of farmiture, groceries, dry goods, jewelry, and fancy,
articles; also, a good grocer's wagen, harness, &c
THOS. BELL, Auctioneer.

A UCTION SALE OF MORTGAGED FURNITURE.—W.
COLE & CO., will sell on Thursday, at 10½ o clock, at
No. 8 Ana street, a large and general assortment of parlor,
chamber, and kitchen furniture; also, carpets, oilcleths,
Chiua and glassware, engravings, one from safe, &c.

COLTON, AUCTIONEER — LARGE AND IMPORtan sais of household forniture, French plate glasses,
Brussels carnets, olicloths, &c., &c.—On Thursday, Oct.
Os. at 10% o'clock, at the auction rooms, 50 Beckman and 50
Annatreet, will be sold the largest stock of rich cabinet
Yurniture offered this season. This stock is large, and will
afford a good opportunity for the trade, as well as all who
are about furnishing their parlors or bedrooms. More full
particulars will be given to-morrow morning, when catatogues will be ready, and the goods can be examined. No
postponement on any account. Goods packed and shipped
at a moderate charge.

HENRY T. LEEDS, AUCTIONEER-EXECUTORS

HENRY H. LEEDS, AUCTIONEER, BEAUTIFUL asle of marble statuary, vases, &c., &c., being Sig. G. B. Fandolanis first fall sale.—Henry H. Leeds & Co. will be all a taction on Wednesday, October 20th, at 101% o'clock, at the sales room, No. 8 wall street, first fall sale of plendid marble statues, vases, urns, &c., the recond first importation of Sig. Fandolfini, consisting of Youns de Medict. Peyche, of Tamerani, Young of Canova (trat and second), Vasus in shell, of various sizes; groups of Dancara Girs of Canova, the Three Graces of Baochantes from Berculausum, the Sabines, Dians on the Panther, large size of Zanova, the Three Graces of Baochantes from Berculausum, the Sabines, Dians on the Panther, large size Fayche and Cupid roblining, after Ganova; december of the sacred groups after the bost models from the sale face. A splendid associates of Bardigito, agate, yell and sale face, and with day and nest, group Laseovate, Schina, and Rasan fellow, Babbe, Medici, Etruscan, Greek, Gothie, and Rasan falls must tastofully carved in alto and base relieve. Bana all most tastofully carved in alto and base relieve. Bana all most tastofully carved in alto and base for the sale of the sa HENRY H. LEEDS, AUCTIONEER BEAUTIFUL

MORIARTY, AUCTIONEER, WILL SELL THIS
d. doy, at 105 o'clock, at 138 Water at, the contents of
a greery and porter bouse-stand casts, been counter,
oil caus, molasses cams, tumbers, tea, caulfors, barrols,
&e, &c. Albo brandy in bottley, N. B. Oil dow rates of
greecers, monitare, &e,, attended to in any part of the city.

Trompt returns made.

I. VANDEWATER, AUCTIONEER—RICH SALE

1. VANDEWATER—RICH SALE

1. NEW YORK HORSE BAZAAR, 31 CROSBY STREET.
Auction sale of horses, carriages, harness, &c., every
Monday and Wednesday, at 12 o'clock. Persons having
property to dispose of will please call and have it registered.
JOHN H. GATFIELD, Proprietor.

R. W. WESTCOTF, AUCTIONEER.—HOUSEHOLD to furniture, carpets, feather beds, &c.—This, Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at 146 Greenwich avenue, consisting of all the arrangements of a genteel family, and forming a large and elegant assortment of rich and plain termiture of every description, for the parlor, chamber and kitchen; also, splendid tapostry and ingrain carpets; also, eight superfine feather beds, bothers and pillows, seven fine halr mattresses, with the bedsteads all complete; also, a gentleman's wardrobe, coats, vosts, pants, shirts, &c., the whole furnishing an opportunity for housekcepers seldom offered. The sale will be positive rain or shine.

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R. C. KEMP, AUCTIONEER.—STOCK OF RICH FUR.

Inture to be sold at auction, without reserve, to morrow, at 10% o'clock, at the warerooms of the Cabinetrakers, Association, 176 discocler street, coroor of Sullivan.

R. C. KEMP will sall at auction as above, the entire atook of olerant formiture munufactured by the Cabinetmaker's desciation, it will be sold without reserve, in order to close the concern as the association is discoved, and the store must be vacated on the first of November. This stock of furniture has been made in the very best possible manner, for city coatom trade, and can be relied upon as being equal in every respect to the best manufactured in the city—in fact, the Association, being all practical workmen of the first class. have asnot no pains or expense to produce the very best description of furniture that can be fourd in the city. The etcok compits of a very insulations assorbment of beautiful possessed unborgany, oak and walnut furniture, suitable for pariors of trawing rooms, and chambers, such as is rarely offered at auction, and presents a rare opportunity for house keepers to supply themselves with first class furniture at moderate prices. Goods purchased to go ont of the city can not prove the supply themselves with first class furniture at moderate prices. Goods purchased to go ont of the city can not prove the state of the auctioner. St Nassau street.

NOTICE -A FRIENDLY INTERVIEW IS DESIRED by the brother of the lady, who, in company with a gentleman, left the Washington House, Philadelphia, 234 ult.; the Western Hotel, New York, 23d nit.; the Globs Hotel, Brooklyn, 23th ult.; the Delevan House, Albany, on the evening of the 24th ult., returning to New York by the Hendrik Hudson stramer on the morning of the 25th ult. If the lady alimbed to will gram the desired interview, it will be of great advantage to all the parties interested. A note addressed to L. M. C. New York Post Office, will be promptly attended to.

A Stove maker by trade, by his mother, and sister Elizabeth, who left Gozanckie two days since, and are now staying in New York city. Any information concerning him will be thankfully received at No. 1 Reade street.

MRS. E. OAKES SMITH WILL LECTURE AT HOPE Chapel, on Wednesday ovening, Oct. 20, at 3 o'clook. Subject—Cleopatra. Ticket 50 cents.

MOUNT VERNON-NOTICE.-THE UNDERSIGNED

MANIEL MANSEN,

NOTICE - OFFICE NEW JERSEY ZINC COMPANY,
Newark, N. J., Get.ber 15, 1852 — An election for directors in tels corporation will be held at the company's
effice, Newark, on Tuesday, the 2d day of November naw,
The poll will be opened from 12 octock, neon, until 8
o'clock, P. M. The transiter books will be closed from the
26th instant till the 3d of November, 1852. By order of the
Board of Directors. GEORGE W. SAVAGE, Sorretary.

NOTICE TO CARPENTERS AND MASONS.—THE Committee on Lucatic Asylum will receive estimate that the country of the

NOTICE-TO THE MERCHANTS AND CARMEN.

Whereps, On account of the high price of provisions and house rent, we, the cotton loaders of this city, unant mously agree not to lead notion less than two cents per bale, on and after the lifeh of October, 1802, and sugar six centsper head. Signed by the committee Abraham Stavens, Edward Johnson, George Williams, John Craig, Juhn Quin, Francis Stater, Bavid Jones, John Scapus.

Quin. Francis lister. Invid Jones, John Seepus.

PORTER TESTIMONIAL.—THE UNDERSIGNED committee, app inted for the purpose of presenting a sword to the gallant Lieut, D. D. Perter, of the United States Navy, now commanding the Creenut City as a token of the esteem generally felt for him for the notice meaner in which he vindicated the right out the American diag, in the harber of Havana, on the occasion of the repeated insults aftered to him by the Sannish government, respectfully since that they since find the price of subscription for said testimental at 30 cents. This is done in order that it may some within the means of all who wish to participate in this act of national gratiands and adminators.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. VERY DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT OGDENSBURG.

INTERESTING POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE. &c., &c., &c.

Great Conflagration at Ogdensburg. HALF OF THE BUSINESS PART OF THE TOWN DE-STROYED. OGDENSBURG, Oct. 19, 1852.

Another very destructive fire has occurred in this city About three o'clock this morning the wagon shop of J. Lamb, on Isabella street, was set on fire, and before the flames could be subdued nearly one half of the business portion of the town was in rules, the wind blowing strongly from the northwest at the time. The following

is a list of the principal sufferers:-

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J. Lamb. on I sabella street, wagon shap.
J. Barber, beker and enfectioner.
H. F. Millard called shop.
J. Gordon, blacksmith shop and dwelding.
Carmmell's meat market.
F. Corry, cabinet shop, on Ford street.
G. M. Foster, saddlery.
H. A. Humphrey, druggist
Watrouse & Lawrence, hardware store.
A. D. Cady, dry goods.
J. M. Woeley, grocery.
R. Villars, boot and shoe store
T. Atchison, hatter.
J. & G. Bell, jewelry.
B. Paine, clothing.
E. W. Benedict, hat store.
Wright, clothier.

Wright, clothler.

F. A. Strickland, jewelry.

St. Lawrence Republican printing office, and office of the ady Times

Tilly and Brothers, periodical depot and confectionary J. V. and R. E. James, Vankee notions.

Thy and Brothers, periodical of J. V. and R. E. James, Yankee W. H. Youngs & Co. clothlers. Clark and Hadwin, clothlers. Osborne leather store. French and Stevens, druggists. The Hashrouk Homestead.

Most of the property is well insured, but we cannot a present get at anywhere near a perfect list of the lossthe list of the sufferers is, also, necessarily imperfect.

The following are the principal lesses, and the in

Israel Lamb, wagon shop, loss \$3,000. Insured for \$800.

John Barker, loss \$3,000 on building. Insurance \$2,000. Loss on stock, \$2,500; insurance \$900.

W. F. Millard, cabinet shop, loss \$600. Insured.

R. Webster, loss on dwelling \$1,200; insurance \$900. Loss of furniture, \$100.

Stephen Higble, tin shop and dwelling, \$2,000.

B. Huntington, upholstery; loss \$400; insurance \$800. Campbell's meat shop, \$400.

Millard's cabinet shop, \$400.

G. N. Foster, saddle and harness shop, loss \$1,000; insured for \$3,000.

H. A. Humphrey & Co., drug store, loss \$15,000; insurance \$11,000.

James and Canfield. Loss on two brick stores \$2,000.

R. Villers, two stores. Loss \$2,000.

Wafrous and Lawrence, hardware, &c. Loss \$17,000. Insurance \$14,500.

A. Z. Gadler, dry goods and groceyles, \$2,000. Insurance \$4,000. Israel Lamb, wagon shop, loss \$3,000. Insured for

Insurance \$14,500.
A. Z. Gadler, dry goods and groceries, \$2,000. Insurance \$1500. rance \$1800.

J. L. Wooley, grocery. Insurance \$1,500.

R. & T. C. Atchinson, hats and furs. \$2,000. Insu-

rance \$1,500.

J. & G. R. Bell, watches and jewelry. Loss not known. Surance \$1,000. E. W. Benedict, hats and furs. \$4,000. [Insurance W. G. Wright, clothier. Loss unknown. Insurance \$1.200. Hitchcock and Tillotson, Republican office. Loss, \$10,-

10. Insurance, \$5,250
Hasbrouk's mansion. Loss, \$2,000. No insurance.
Hasbrook and E. Clark's block of wooden stores. Lo \$12,000. Insurance, \$7,000.

J L Chandler, furniture and crockery, loss \$5,309. In-

suiance \$2.500. Charke and Hadden, clothiers, loss \$1,500. Insurance \$2.500. French and Stevens, drug store, loss \$9,000. Insurance

\$4,000.
E. F. Osborn, leather store, \$2,500. Insurance \$3,500.
James and Co... drygoods, loss \$6,000. Insurance \$4,000.
Tilly and Brothers, confectionary, &c., loss \$800. Insurance \$1,200.

Tilly and Brothers, confectionary, &c., loss \$300. Insurance \$1.200.

E. H. Olds, daguerrectypist, loss \$200. No insurance.
D. Judzon, three stores, loss \$1.500.
Judge Find, two houses, loss \$2.000.
E. W. Benealot, two stores and office, loss \$2,500.
W. Gorden, dwelling, loss \$1,000. Insurance \$500,
John Barber, dwelling, loss \$700. Insurance \$400.
R. Villars, dwelling, loss \$500.
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The losses of J. L. Wooley, (grocery.) O. Huntington.
(grocery.) F. Corry, (cabinet slop.) and Wm. Campbell, (meat shop.) are not known.

and, in addition, S. B. & F. Strickland, (jewelry.) II. Hill and Norman, (hatters.) Alden Villars, (boots. shoes, &c ..) and Jenner & Randall, (druggists,) lose heavily by

HOUSES AND BRIDGES DESTROYED—LARGE NUMBER OF VESSELS GREATLY DAMAGED, ETC. CHARLESTON, October 18, 1852. A very severe gale occurred in Florida, on the 9th inst.

deing a great deal of damage.

The Newport Custom House was blown down and the goods in it were all considerably damaged, by the tide overflowing the wharves, which also sustained slight injury. The steamer Spray and brig Sampson, lying at

Newport, were uninjured.

At St. Marks, the damage to the shipping at the wharves was most disastrous. The schooner J. Vail, brig Warrissa, and bark W. H. Brodle, were all driven ashore, but were not materially damaged. The brig J. G. Anderson, after knocking down her wharf, dragged her an_ chor, knocked down a stone structure, and was driven on to the pier, where she remained, with three and a half feet stern on the pier, and her larboard rail nearly under water at high tide. Her position was very critical, and on the 13th, the surveyors ordered her cargo of 600 bales of cotton to be discharged. She was got off on the afteror exten to be discharged. She was got off on the afterneon of that day. The bark John Deaham was driven
ashere, and the surveyors say it will cost more than she
is worth to get her off. The bark Odlik was uninjured.
The dwelling of the keeper of the light house and breakwater were washed away, and all the oil lost. Not a boat
was left on the beach, and the persons there sought refuge in the tower, which awang to and fro like a tree.
A bridge over the Wakulla, and some of the railroad
buildings were destroyed. The track was also washed up
for half a mile.
The cotton expose were saverely injured, and in some

for haif a mile.

The cotton crops were severely injured, and in some places not one bale would be obtainable from ten acres.

A vast number of turpentine trees were blown down. In Tallabassee the destruction of property was great, almost every stors from the Capitol to the Court House was more or less damaged.

The mails have been impeded, the reads being blocked up with fallen timber.

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The gale was equally severe at Apalachicola. The pilot boat Cygius sunk at her wharf, and Cashin Howard and two men were drowned. The brig Metamora was on the beach near Sumuer, and the brig Glenn was aground, but would be got off. The damage to goods and buildings was small. A great many lighters and plot boats were upset and a number of fuhermen's huts are gone. The steamers Palmetto and Albany were driven from their wharf and totally wrecked.

Lantern Lighthouse, on Dog Island, was injured, and the keeper's dwelling is gone.

The Pennsylvanfa Rallroad Company, vs. the Canal Commissioners, &c. Privaturo, October 19, 1852.

The case of the Pennsylvania Ralicoad Company against he Canal Commissioners came up before the Supreme Chief Justice Black was absent. The railroad company, (represented by Messrs, Dallas,

feredith, Bell and Tyson, of Philadelphia, and Snowden, of Pittsburg) applied to the court to postpone the case. The Commissioners, represented by Messrs. Stanton, of ittsburg; Champueys, of Lancaster; and St George T. Campbell of Philadelphia, resisted the postponement, and insisted; as public officers arraigned before a court of aw, that they were entitled to have the case heard-they law, that they were entitled to have the case heard—they were ready, and desired the most prompt investigation into their conduct. The fourt decided to postpone the case—it being ineisted upon by the complainants—until the record Monday in December, at Philadelphia Mesers John P. Haie and T. & Meagher, have accepted invitations to deliver lectures at the Young Meu's Library at Pittsburg.

. The Yellow Fever at Charleston CHARLESTON, Oct. 18, 1852.

The deaths in Charleston during the part week have been seventy-zeven, of which forty-four were from yellow

Lightning Storm at Owego.

Owndo, October 10, 1852.
We were visited last evening with the most terrific term of lightning that we have had this season. The tern of Lemnel Cook, near Populay depot was struck by | some of the last of may and grade

From Washington.

T. SUTLER KING AND THE CALIFORNIA COLLECTOR SHIP.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD. Washington, Oct. 19, 1852.

My statement to you, some days ego, that Mr. T. B.

King had been removed from the Collectorship of San

Francisco. in consequence of serious charges, was strictly correct, as I have the best reason to know. I, of course-express no opinion as to the truth of the charges, marely

THE POTOMAC SAVINGS BANK-WHIG BARBECUE-U. S. STRAMER WATERWITCH.

FROM A REGULAR CORRESPONDENT. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19, 1852. For several days there has been a heavy run on the Potomac Savings Bank, of Washington. Jno. F Callen is President. It has hitherto met all demands, and proeases to be able to continue, and, at the worst, suspend only a few days, to convert its assets into cash.

A whig barbecue is to be held to morrow in Alexandria

county, three miles southwest of the Long Bridge Politics are at a dead lock, and both parties are afraid

The Waterwitch will be launched at the Navy Yard on Thur day afternoon. The steamer Isabel sails from Baltimore to morrow, to take her place on the line between Charleston and Hava-

The Pennsylvania Election. ELECTION OF WRIGHT, (DEMOCRAT,) IN THE ELEV ENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19, 1852. The following are the official returns from the Eleventh Congressional district:-Wright, (dem.,) 7,513; Fuller, (whig.) 7,340-majority for Wright, 173.

Cincinnati, Oct. 19, 1852.
We have as yet received the full vote of only twentyfour counties. The whig gains published, are as shown

by the reported majorities in sixty-six counties. Baltimore, Oct. 10, 1852.
Mr. Cabell, who is at Richmond, Va., says he has sufficient returns from Florida to satisty himself that he is elected to Congress, and that George T. Ward (whig) is also elected Governor. [Mr. Cabell has not yet received

Savannan, Oct. 19, 1852.

A letter received by the Savannah Republican, from an intelligent gentleman residing at Jacksonville, says the returns of the Floriffe election are all received, except from two or three small counties, showing that Broome, democrat, is elected governor by 150 majority, and Maxwell, democrat, to Congress, by 160. It is presumed the democrats have carried both Houses.

STIR AMONG THE OSWEGO POLITICIANS-THE CANAL QUESTION AT SYRACUSE.

STRACUSE, Oct. 19, 1852. A tremendous effort is being made by the politicians in Oswego county. Gerrit Smith is stumping it, and the general belief is that it will go for Hale and Julian. S. M. Eurrews delivored an address to-night at the Congregational Church, on the Canal law, the resignation of Senators, &c.

WHIG CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION.

Gosmen, Oct. 19, 1852.

The whig Convention which met here to-day, nominated Samuel Isrnum, of Newburg, for Congress for this district.

Free Soil State Convention in New Jersey.

The friends of freedom in New Jersey.

The friends of freedom in New Jersey not in State Cenvention in this cityto-day, Enceh Middleton, of Butlington, presided. B. M. Baker, of Camden, was appointed Secretary.

A business committee and a committee to nominate Presidential Electors were appointed when the convention adjourned for diamer. A very small number of persons are present.

Legal Intelligence, &c. THE JERRY RESCUE CASES.

ALBANY, Oct. 19, 1852.
The motion for judgment of ouster, against treasurer Cooke, is yet undecided. It is understood, however, that Judge Watson, before whom the motion was made, wil decide that he has no jurisdiction.

decide that he has no jurisdiction.

The U. S. Circuit Court met to-day, Judges Nelson and Hall present. On calling over the docket the Jerry case was mentioned, when Mr. Nye raised a question for the consideration of the Court, that the cause had not been properly continued to the present term. The Court granted time to the District Attorney, to file in the Circuit Court the order of Judge Conkling, transmitting the indictments from the district.

A stove patent case was then taken up.

The Hou. Thomas M. Footo. U. S. Charge to Austria, sails on the 30th inst., for Liverpool.

Synacuse. Oct. 19, 1851. The Jerry rescue trials will, it is understood, come on at Albany next week, when Mr. Summers of the Standard Mr. Crandall, reporter, and Mesars. Cobb. Jackson and Beed, will be arraigned as parties concerned.

Marine Disasters.

PHILADELPHIA, October 19, 1852. Brig Clara, arrived from Turks Island, spoke, Sept. 25 British brig Arthur Leary, from St. Domlogo for Boston in a sinking condition, and took off her erew and moves ble property.

Bark Element was wrecked Oct. 3, on the east end of Turks Island. All hands were saved. Boston, Oct. 19, 1852.

The bark Ida, which arrived last night from Baltimore keeled over in Commercial What? Dock, and filled with water. The cargo consists of 3,000 bushels of corn, pig iron, sumae, sweet potatoes, &c.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 19, 1852.

The mail steamship Marion, Captain Berry, arrived at her whart in this city at two o'clock this morning.

Markets.

New Oalkans, October 16, 1882

Cotton has been active to day, after the recepts of the Aria's letters, the sake reaching 8.000 bales at previous prices: middling is quoted at 97,0. The receipts at New Orieans are 4.600 bales ahead of the same period 1885 year. Mess pork is declining, sakes at \$17 a \$17 a \$17 5; bacon sides are at 90; whiskey is dull, at 1840.

The total sales of cotton to-day, have been 4 500 bales, at a decline of 4cc, since the receipt of the Arstic's news; middling is new quoted at 95cc a 95cc; new molasses sells at 27cc; bacon sides are dull, at be; sales of lile coffee have been made at 85c a 85cc; sterling exchabge is quoted at 85c a set remained. quoted at 814 per cent. premium.

quoted at \$1\frac{1}{2} per cent. premium.

Charleston, Oct 18, 1852.

The sales of cotton to day were \$50 hales, at perious ranging from \$a 10\frac{1}{2}c. The market exhibits no change.

Albany, Oct 19, 1852.

The receipts of produce since our last have been at annexed — Flour, 9,000 bbis; corn, 8,000 bbishis; barley, 2,360 do; cats, 7,000 do; wheat, 10,000 do. Flour is active, the sales reaching 3,000 bbish, by previous rates. Wheat—5,000 bushels prime Genesce soid on private terms. Cats are dull, but prices remain steady at 45c; 2,000 bbushels were sold. Corn is in demand, about and to arrive; sales of 7,000 bushels Western mixed at 71c. Barley is in good demand—3,5000 bushels changed hands at 65c, for Wisconsin; 73c, a 75c, for two loads of State two rowed; and 75c a 79c, for four rowed fair to prime.

Meteorological Observations.

T MORRE'S LINE, OFFICE BASEMENT NO. 21/2 WALL STREET.
TURENAY. Got. 19, 1552.
BUFFALO, 10 A. M.—Cold, disagreeable morning. Strong Recursers, 19 A. M.—Rainy and cold. Stormed heavily during the night. Thermometer 47. 9 P. M.—Cold. damp evening; cloudy Wind northwest. Thermometer 63.

August, 10 A. M.—Cold and cloudy, with some raid

9 P. M.-Cloudy, cold evenion, Light north wind. Synactise, 10 A M —Cloudy morning, father cold. Wind northeast. Thermometer 48, 9 P. M.—Cloudy evening. Strong northeast wind. Thermometer 50.

Urica, 10 A. 31 .- Cold and cloudy. Wind west. Ther-9 P M.—Cloudy evening and quite cold. Wind west. Thermometer 49 Albasy, 10 A. M.—Stormy morning. Wind north.
Thermometer 69. Basometer 29 850 Meroury 70.
9 P M —A fine clear evening. Wind north. Thermometer 70. Barometer 30, 100. Meroury 72.

A Mysteny .- Miss Mary Carpenter, of Littleton, A MYSTERY — Miss Mary Carpenter, of Latticson, Morris Co, N. J., and daughter of the Rev. John M. Carpenter, started on foot from the rendence of Edward flowell for the Rapitst Church in Morristown on Sunday morning about haif an hour before Mr. Howell, expecting to ride with him, when he overtook her. As nothing has been heard of her since, she is supposed to have been murdered. Mrs. Nancy bell, on her way to the church ray her on the rall cod within. MOVEMENTS OF GEN. SCOTT.

His Departure from New York-Reception at Jersey City and Newark, &c. Yesterday morning, at 10 o'clock, General Scott left this city, escorted by a delegation from Jersey City. On his arrival at the Jersey City ferry about one hundred persons were in waiting to receive him, and there was some cheering. While on the ferry numerous citizens pressed forward to shake his band, which honor he generally confured on them, accompanying it with his old saying "My milroad depot in Jersey City, a large concourse of persons were in attendance, and he was enthusiastically cheered the was met by the Mayor, Mr. D. S. Manners, by whom has arrival, the Mayor addressed him as follows:-

General Winfield Scott—On behalf of the people of Jersey City, and as their organ allow me to bid you a hearty welcome. We claim Jou, art, as our own favorite som, and we hail with pleasure your safe return to your own State—the State or your adoption. We are glad to have the privilege and opterwaity of expressing personally the warm regard and stand feelings which we exertian for your exatted services, your private and your public worth. (Cheets) It is not fitting for me at this time, and on this eccasion, to enter into a detailed history or long catalogue of the brilland victories and public services you have achieved for our beloved country. They are cubiazoned on the excutcheon of our country. It now bid you a third because the sole of the sole of the services you have achieved for our beloved country. It now bid you a third because of Juney City. (Ohrers.) And you at his cheety welcome, and beg to introduce you to my and your fallow editions of Juney City. (Ohrers.) which greated him that forward, and after the plaudits which greated him the forward, and after the plaudits which greated him the sole of this noble state. (Cheers.) I am happy once more to find my self within the limits of my adopted State. (Cheers.) I receptible in those around me many familiar faces and many ear friends; and among you in front of me I have touched the hands repeated yof many, and happy am I again to chake you by the hands, (cheers.) fellow-citizes, it is not my forte to make public ageoches, for my avocations, for a long term of years past—nearly half a century—have been of a very different character. I am not travelling on a political tour. I am returning to my office from a professional mission, and I did not expect to find such large assemblies of my countrymen in these spontaneous assemblings, and to hear their spontaneous greatings. (Cheers.) They find the world the improper for me now to go into them. and I shall hardy alunds to them—easier to the exempt of the profession of the world of the profession of the professi

hand "Was so sore-so very sore, or he would shake hands with all," he proceeded to the cars, which were in readiness to convey him to Newark, where, on his arrival, he addressed the Jersey City delegation as follows:—

Friends—I am about to pass into the bands of my Friends—I am about to pass into the bands of my friends from Newark, and I beg my friends bersey City

friends from Newark, and I beg my friends is orsey City
a temperary saleu—adieu.

The General then stepped into the car, accompanied by
the Mayor and Newark delegation, and sped away to
NEWARK.

The cars stopped for a few minutes at the Chestnut
street station, where there was considerable hand shaking, and "sore, very zore my friend," from the General.
On arriving at the Markst street station a large crowd
was in attendance to welcome the General, and, amid
much cheering and hand shaking, and—"sore, very sore,
my friends, my hand has been mashed, quite mashed"—
he, in company with the Mayor, ex Chief Justice Hornblower, and two other genitemen, took his sent in a
hands one carriage, with four horses attached. A procession was then formed—the Continentals and German
Rangers bending it—the General and friends following,
with a long string of carriages and a large crowd. Rangers heading it—the General and friends following, with a long string of carriages and a large crowd. Laddes, whele woncen (both black and white) milliars, seemstresses, nor see and maids, both young and sid filled the windows of almost every house as the procession moved by. To each and all of these did the gallant general extend his greetings, with his hat in his right hand, while he left was placed on his heart; and, annot much confusion, excitement, and dust, he arrived at the Common, where a platform was erected. On his mounting the platform, a repetition of the shaking hand scene, and introductions to several gentlemen took place; after which

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Ex Governor Previnctor spoke as follows:—General
Scott.—I have very great pleasure, sir, in complying with
the wishes of his stonor, the Mayor, and my fellow citizens
generally, in welcoming you to the city. (Cheers) And
in welcoming you to this, the State of your adoption, let generally, in welcoming you to the city. (Cheers.) And in welcoming you to this, the State of your adoption, let me assure you of the very great honor we all feel that you have accepted this as the land of your home. We feel, sit that no greater honor could have been paid to this State, and I trust and believe that the people of New Jersey, appreciating this distinguished favor, will not be found wanting in the coming November. (Cheers.) We hold, sir that the man who is entitled to preade over the designer of this great country should have rendered some service to his country; and that is the very reason that you are this day our candidate. (Loud cheers.) You have stood, in very trying times, in our benaft, in your carrier days, as in your later days, and we think as you have stood for us as a nation so long it is time that we should for once stand by you in the coming election. (Cheers.) We regard you, sir, with feelings of no ordinary character. You are no stranger to us. You have liver in our midst and it affords us no small pleasure to see that age has made no introds on your noble front. May God grant that the lives of you and all men who have solved their country as you have done, may be prolonged for the god of the country. (Cheers.) I regard you wounds in his own body received in protecting it. (Loud obcers.) We congratulate you sir, upon your position in the American nation. You are honored by all mon, and I trust that your life may be protonged, and that the evening of your days may be happy and giorious. (Loud obcers.)

cheers) or your asys may be mapy, and cohers of cheers). Centeral Scott replied as follows:

Fellow-citizens of Newark—A feeling of house—of sweet home—is coming over ms. I am within five miles of my adopted fitting the here in the bosom of my adopted State (Cheers). I am here, stready surrounded not only by partial countrymen, but by neighbors and friends. I have just been addressed powerfully and eloquently in your name, and in your behalf, by an ancient neighbor and he not of friend, and I have in front and around me many other daw and honored friends. I say, therefore serry other dear and bonored friends. I say, therefore by fellow citizens of Newark, that the feeling of home my fellow citizens of Newara, that the fellow of the moment strongly passing over my whole spacers and become. What shall I say to that chaquent address. What shall I say to your pleasing and manife demanders than I flow shall I reply to your greatings and applause (Cheers). That I have been the devoted account of my

(Cheers) That I have been the devoid acream of my country, as can be said by thousands of my country men. (Cheers) I have been the devoted servant of this I alon, and our grorious Constitution, and I have ever been really to die by that Constitution, (Cheers) If I be not ready to die by that Constitution and the laws made in pursuance of it, then the whole of my newther his have made in pursuance of it, then the whole of my newther his have made in danger, as it has been, perhaps in danger within a few years must. I should dwell longer upon the analyses than it may now be properted as But under the mules of Previdence and the barony while under

quarter it may—and in my time that Union has been menaced from reveral quarters—I shall be, as herefor's ready to uphoid it or perish in the attenut (Lond cheers.) From the devotion shown by glorious New Jersey,—glosious in the revolutionary and subsequent history—it appears evident that the Union is destined to be obtained to be considered to the mean of the considered to the considered vew to God, that with his bieseling, and with his favor. I would endeavor to do consolhing which my countrymen might cherish, and which my countrymen might cherish, and which my countrymen might be unwilling to sink into oblivion. I have labored hard and I have the pleasing conviction at this moment, that I must revended by troops of my countrymen and Med friends. (Cheers.) It has is the soldier's great reward. This is the highest reward that can be enjoyed under heaven. (Cheers.) As I have indo occasion to any several times of the country of the is that every man favored by foftune—that is to say, favored by circumstances—should either write something worthy of being read or do something worthy of the present generation, and which may prihaps be recollected by a generation of two thirds and in now have the pleasing belief that I have done romaining which is ratificatory to the present generation, and which may prihaps be recollected by a generation of two types of the present generation of two types of the country of the pleasing time which have the cheers and plaunities am mat pleasing to me. (Cheers)—I do not go into party politics at this time, for the cheer and plaunities am mat pleasing

GEN SCOTT AND THE BALTIMORE AGRICULTURAL An invitation has been sent to General Scott to attend

the Agricultural Fair to be held here next week, and it is thought he will accept. Democratic Ratification Meeting in the

Eghth Congressonal District. HON. MR. CUTTING'S ADDRESS TO HIS CONSTITUENTS A numerously attended meeting of the democrats of the Eighth Congessional district, was held last evening at the Union Tavern, in Third avenue, for the purpose of responding to the report of the Congressions. After the usual formalities of appointing a president and secretaries, and reading the report nominating as the democratic candidate for member of Congress the Hou. Francis B. Cutting, Colonel Thomas addressed the meeting. At its conclusion, Mr. Gutting, being present, was called on for a speech. Mr. Cutting, in compilance with the call, came forward. After a few introductory remarks, he went on to say-I know, gentlemen, the importance of the position to which you seek to elevate me. I know that, to become a member of Congress,—to take a sent and pars through the session,-is just one of the ensiest things in the world; to return, doing no good to the country, doing no honor to the damo energy, and carrying back mether the respect nor the esteem of anybody. And I also know that he who seeks to make a just return to those who have entrated so great an honor to him—to do honor to them and justice to himself, and a benefit to the country—know, i.ay, that that is one of the most excited, as it is one of the most gifted that any man he matter what may be his desire or industry, can possibly fill. If, gearlamen I should be so featurate, by the united exertions of the district, to be elected, it will be my effort, geattenen, to endeavor to merit, to deserve a tail events, your externing and, at least, that you shall see that I have endeavored paperly to fill that station which is bisended to be an hence to him to whom it is tendered, as well as as honor to those whom he represents. Xee, gentlemen at vice it, not merely the interest but the honor of the city is committed unter the hande of him who is sent as one of your representatives. This great and mighty metro pelis deserve to end to our Congress, appreading this great people, only him who will command the respect of the reat of the Union. I do not, gentlemen, expect to be able to adiain even my own whiles, or to reach that point which you might anticipate from may but if have the fortune to be elected. I may trust that the gentlemensy that have no cause to compain and that at all events I shall endeavor to decorre and most the people in which you will have placed me (Cheers). And now, gentlemen, with your permission I will be all'the ognitical, and say a few words in regard to my elf, became I take it that the first thing to be established between a representative and him the people elect a mild the people in the whole will be all the ognitical, and say a few words in regard to my elf, became I take it that the first thing to be established between a representative and him the people elect a mild that the good of the continuent of the people is the mild to enough your permission I will be all the op

port to the candidate of the democratic party. The demon of discord came and clove the party assumer; and, instead of contesting with the which they left to these the field, and exhibited the spectacle of being ruled by a minority, and that minority a while one. He there found that, in the state of New York, so long as that condition of things lasted, so long was the democratic party condemned to an facentistous existence. Its had, therefore, endeavored to inculcate on men of all sides the importance of extinguishing the flame of discord and turning their manly forced against those who were in possession of the government and dishonoring the country, particularly in its foreign relations. The speaker went on the condemn the spirit of faction. He could not understand, and would not understand now or hereafter, any of those condemn the spirit of faction. He wards, between this good democrat and that good democrat He meant to act on the principle that all democrate who austain the old flag truly, belong to the party and he did not exact the success of this city in the general election. Will you undertake to give aid and comfort to the while by you undertake to give aid and comfort to the while by you undertake to give aid and comfort to the while by you undertake to give aid and comfort to the while by you undertake to give aid and comfort to the while by you undertake to give aid and comfort to the while by you undertake to give aid and comfort to the while by you while to the them appeal to them as the ground on which to have the countenance and support of the democratic party; and it is to these men the merit ought to be awarded.

The speaker retired amid loud cheers, and the mesting was afferwards addressed by Captain Rynthes Mr. Cochrane, &c.

The democrats are to have another mass meeting in this city on Friday of next week. The Hon. James Buchanan, D. S. Dickinson, Senators Bright and James, and General Shields, will be here to speak. The whigs hold their ratification meeting to night.

Brooklyn City Politics.

THE LAW AND ORDER PARTY.

The Brookivn Temperance Alliance have resolved themselves into a Law and Order party, and as such have

selected the following ticket for their support —
Mayon—Edward A. Lambert, (democratic nomines.)
Confractive—Benjamin F. Flanders, (when)
Curre of Police—John S. Folk. (whig nomines.)
Carrains of Police—First District—Joel Smith, (whig

CAPTAINS OF POLICE—First District—Joel Smith, (whigh nomines.)

Second District—James De Revete, (Native American whigh)

Third District—James W. Kirby, (whigh)

Fourth District—Carristopher Wright, (whigh nomines)

Police Justice—Daniel K. Smith, (whigh nomines)

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE—First District—Samuel Carrison, (dem.)

Second District—John C. Smith, (whigh)

Assembly—Second District—Samuel Daniels, (temperance)

Third District—Alexander Campbell, (whig.) ANOTHER CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE IN THE PIRLO. Candidates for Congress in this district (the Second) are multiplying as the election approaches, and now there are no less than four in the flets, the last of which is Mr.

NOR. AIT. FOWER PORTIES ARE WILD.

WARD NOMINATIONS.

The following candidates for Aldermen were nominated last night and the evening previous:

Sixth Ward—A. J. S. Degraw, (whig.)

Secenth Ward—Clarkson Underhill, (whig.)

Eletenth Ward—Edward T. Backhouse, (whig.)

The Broadway Rallway. The consideration of the question of a radiroud in Broadway, was again resumed before the committee of

Aldermen, at the City Hall, yesterday atternoon. The proceedings were commenced by Mr. Charles Stewart, who said he appeared, in the absence of Mr. Sickles, on behalf of a great many persons in the lower part of Broadway, who signed a patition, and gave rea-

ons against the laying down a railroad in that great thoroughfare A party has volunteered to build a railway, and carry passengers at three cents each. Alderman STURTEVANT-You have made a statement

that does not appear in the petition of the applicants.

Mr. Stuwart—At all events, it is something of the sort Now, I appear sgainst the project, on the ground that the Common Council have no right whatever to make any

such grant. I undertake ito my that such a rallway, in such a thoroughfure is not right. The streets have been allowed in the expense of the city, and the citizens have been taxed for that purpose. Therefore I ray, that any sot of the Common Council, which particularly and the citizens have been taxed for that purpose. Therefore I ray, that any sot of the Common Council which particularly and the citizens have been taxed for the purpose of the common council which particularly and the citizens have been allowed the purpose of the common council of the consider that a rallway in Broadway is have petient, that it would not be considered that a rallway in Broadway is have petient, that it would not be considered that it would not be considered that the considered that it is not considered to the considered that it is not considered to the considered that it is not considered to the considered to the considered to build a reserver to be considered to the city of New York. But, supposing that the city did build the rallway which considered the considered to the considered to build a reserver but in the person considered to the middle and power of a see. The city has no right to the middle and power of a see a few considered to the middle and power of a see a few considered to the middle and power of a see a few considered to the middle and power of a see a few considered to the considered to the considered to the considered to the considered considered to the considered to the considered to the considered to the considered way in Broadway.

After some conversation, the further hearing of the case was adjourned till three o'clock on Friday.

United States District Court.

Before Hon Judge Beits

Out 10 -Mr. J. Prescott Hall, U. S. District Attorney, amounced to the Court that he had subposmed witnesses in four civil cases, but none of them were in attendance. They were efficials in the Custom House, and he pressured that the pressure of public business was the cause of their not being present. If the Court would allow the causes to stand ever till morning, he would endeavor to have the witnesses here.

The Judge said that the jarons had complained to him of the inconvertence of being kept here, day after day and as their luminess was of as much importance to them as that of the officers of the Coatom House, he (the Judge) would request the Pistrict Attorney to be them understand that if they were not prepared to morrow, (Widnesday) he would not call the causes again.

Mr. Hall would notify them immediately; and in the court of their not attending would concur with the Court in the course it had proposed to adopt.

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